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NO EXCUSE FOR A BOLT.

That school conventions are over. They were regularly called and properly conducted. Due notice was given and time but legal ballots cast. Educational care was taken to keep the contests clean and free from partisanship.

Everybody was permitted to attend and vote who was entitled to such privilege. In some of the precincts the fight was sharp. In all of them the greatest interest was shown.

Party lines were thrown down. Democrats voted for Republicans and vice versa. Republicans voted for Democrats. The result selected in bi-partisan, the sentiment behind it is non-partisan, and the candidates are men of unquestioned honor and known ability.

No one who believes in leaving partisanship out of school elections can assign a rational excuse for refusing to abide by the work of the regular conventions.

Yet an independent candidate has been named in the Second precinct. The regular nominee, Mr. M. H. Walker, is a worthy, progressive, enterprising citizen. He will make an efficient, conscientious member of the board, and The Herald hopes to see him elected.

There is not a man among the five originally nominated for positions on the board of education, but will give the preference to Utah people in the employment of teachers. No one can truthfully say that Mr. Walker would not. Who is more prominently identified with the state and its industries? He has lived in Utah many years; he has aided in developing its resources; he has helped to build up the city and the schools; he is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the city; all his interests are here. When a mass convention meets, ignores party division, and selects a candidate like Mr. Walker, the naming of an independent candidate can only be construed as a repudiation of bi-partisan or non-partisan conventions.

It was hardly expected that the men behind this bolt would regard a non-partisan movement with disapproval. If they refuse to abide by it in a school election, where partisanship can be and ought to be excluded, how can they honestly claim to favor it in municipal campaigns, from which partisan politics cannot be separated?

PROGRESS OF THE SCHOOLS.

The people of the United States believe in education. One-fifth of the entire population is in school, according to the report of the secretary of the interior.

There has been a wonderful advancement in this direction during the last quarter of a century. The total number of pupils enrolled in the common schools has almost doubled in that time. In 1871 there were 7,561,851 names on the rolls; last year there were 14,625,092; this year there are 16,235,063.

Twenty-five years ago there were about 22,000 teachers employed in the public schools of the United States; there are over 420,000 this year.

The increased attendance at colleges and universities has been quite marked. The total in 1871 was \$8,964, and in 1900 it was \$17,763. In 1902 the proportion was 590 students to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. In 1902 it was 1-20 to every 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Although the standard of admission to colleges has been considerably raised during that period, Secretary Riley estimates the number of students at colleges and universities is three times greater than it was twenty-five years ago, and that the number pursuing post-graduate courses is twenty-five times as large as it was in 1871.

The expenditure per capita for public schools has increased in twenty-five years from \$1.75 to \$2.62. In 1871 the sum of \$63,167,612 was the outlay for public schools; last year \$187,230,892 was expended for the same purpose.

More interest in the cause of education is being taken every year. This is noticeable here in Salt Lake City, and in Utah, and it is everywhere. To keep the public school system on a high plane is to raise the standard of citizenship, and the best way to succeed in this is to withhold partisan and sectarian influences from the conduct of the schools.

WHAT IS LEFT TO SPAIN.

Time was when Spain's colonial possessions were greater than those of any other power. Today they are few and far between. The whole of South America, Mexico, Central America and more than two-thirds of the territory now occupied by the United States belonged to Spain. She had islands in almost every sea, holdings on every continent.

Six months ago, even, her foreign possessions covered 465,230 square miles, more than double the size of the home kingdom. Events have subtracted 152,000 from that. Spain has lost Cuba, 55,250 square miles; Puerto Rico, 3,500; the Philippines 134,230; the Marianas, 1,000; Guam, an area of about 200 square miles.

Spain still has the Carolines and the Palos, with a combined area of 420 square miles; a remainder in the Ladrones of 220 square miles; and African possessions aggregating 241,000 square miles. These are all that remain of Spain's colonial empire.

The kingdom proper is intact. It comprises the Spanish peninsula, 591,300 square miles; the Balearic Islands, 1,922; the Canaries, 2,230; a total of 595,452 square miles. These two groups of islands are not colonies, but provinces of Spain.

The end of the war finds Spain out of Africa, and practically out of Asia. Her African possessions are of little value, and will doubtless remain with her to the end.

It is a sorry record Spain has made in the last three centuries. The debauchery of the public service, the indifference of the crown, the away of plebeian, the tyranny, the cruelty of the rule over colonies, the insolence and exactions of the military authorities, going on from year to year unchecked and unchecked, brought on the ruin.

Spanish ability to administer the affairs of many colonies has been tested and found inadequate. Spain will do well to govern the people and utilize the area she has left.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1898

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

Behold the mansion reared by daedal Jack.

See the malt stored in many a plinthoric sack. In the grand coupe of Ivan's bison, Mark how the rac's felonious fangs invade The golden stores in John's pavilion laid. Ankle with velvet foot and Turquin stride. Noble arch akin to his quarry glide—Ornate grim that strew the heron rook. Whose toothy indignant Johann's neckcloth rent.

Lo! now the deep-mouthed canine foe's assault. That vexed the avenger of the stolen mail. Stowed in the hallowed precincts of that hall. That rose complete at Jack's creative call.

Here stalks the impetuous cow with belated horns, whose anxious lips inquire. Whence the exasperating howl was raised. Who bawled the feline slaughter-bang that leaped. The rascals, whose keen fangs hang through. The textile fibers that involved the grain. Which lay in Han's inviolate domain.

Here walks forth the damsel crowned with rue. Lustrous spoils from vaccine duels who of that cornucopia boast whose tortuous horns. He will be retracted in regard. Tossed in the clouds in fierce vindictive scorn. The howling bound whose braggart bark and stir. Arched the like spine and reared the iron. Of puss, that with verminous claw. Strode the weird rat in whose insatiate lair.

Lo! reeking malt that erst in Juan's court we saw. Robed in sensuous garb that seems in loath. Too long a prey to Chronos' iron tooth. Behold the man whose anxious lips inquire. Full of Erik's occultic snare. To the lord whose whose heretic hands. Drew abject bovine wealth from lacon. The rascals, whose keen fangs hang through. The textile fibers that involved the grain. Which lay in Han's inviolate domain.

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.

Behold the mansion reared